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Salem, Oregon, Monday, November 15, 1920

The Weather

OREGON: Tonight and Tuesday
rain; fresh easterly winds.
LOCAL: Minimum temperature
38. Maximum temperature 53.
Mean 40. No rainfall. River 1.2,
rising.

Price Three Cents

Sebastopol Captured by Red Forces

Complete Say Reports
Paris and Constantinople

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Storms on Coast Are Predicted

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—Two
storms, one central at a point off
the northern California coast and
the other near Dutch Harbor in the
Aleutian Islands, brought rain to
virtually the whole state of Cali-
fornia last night and today and
necessitated the posting of storm
warnings from San Francisco to the
Oregon line and at Puget Sound
points. Shipping leaving Puget
Sound ports tomorrow was warned
to be on the lookout for hard head-
winds and heavy seas.

Postal Clerk Is Implicated In Mail Robbery

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 15.—
Postoffice inspectors today admitted
the arrest of Merl Phillips, 20,
employed as a mail sorter in the
railway mail service with headquar-
ters here in connection with the
mail car robbery here Saturday
night and also that he had made a
confession to having had a part in
the robbery. He implicated two
other men, it was stated.

Jury to Probe Theater Blaze

New York, Nov. 15.—A grand
jury will investigate yesterday's
panic in an East Side motion pic-
ture house in which six children
were trampled to death and a dozen
injured, it was announced today.
District Attorney Swann asserted
that he had learned certain thea-
tres employed "professional guard-
ians" to get around a city ordi-
nance which prohibits children
under age attending performances
alone. Mr. Swann said he had
learned these "guardians" bought
tickets for children and escorted
them to their seats, reporting again
outside the theatres for further
duties.

\$20,000,000 Spent on State Roads Since '18

More than \$20,000,000 has been
expended by the state highway de-
partment in the improvement of
public roads in Oregon during the
biennium ending November 19 ac-
cording to tentative figures com-
piled by the department here today.
Of this amount \$8,889,778.89 was
expended during 1919 and the bal-
ance during the past year. The
amount includes approximately \$1,
100,000 of county money expended
on roads under the supervision of
the state department and approxi-
mately \$1,200,000 of federal mon-
ey expended on post roads in Ore-
gon.

Mobs In Tokio Rush Salvation Army Jubilees

Tokio, Nov. 15.—Anti-Christian
mobs twice broke up Salvation
Army jubilee celebrations here
yesterday. Gangs of students dis-
persed an open air gathering, while
a mob invaded an indoor meeting,
tore down the decorations and sil-
enced the speakers. Officials of
the Salvation Army declare they be-
lieve the disturbances were fomented
by Buddhists.

Man From Myrtle Creek Purchases 25-Acre Farm Here

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immediate vicinity, Noble Andrews,
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Americans Warships Aid Rescue

All Available Vessels
Rushed to Assistance
of Refugees from
Crimea

Washington, Nov. 15.—All avail-
able American warships in the
Black sea are to be used to assist
refugees in leaving the Crimea in
advance of the bolshevik armies.
Authority for such use of the
ships was given by the state and
navy departments today upon the
urgent recommendations of Rear
Admiral McCully, commander of
American warships in southern
Russian waters.
It has not yet been determined
where the refugees will be taken.
At the state department it was said
that because of the epidemic of
typhus at Sebastopol they might not
be taken to Constantinople, but to
one of the Greek islands in the
Aegean sea.

Mann Legally Held In Pen Says Bingham

Austin Mann, 18, must remain in
the Oregon penitentiary and serve
the remaining portion of the sen-
tence pronounced upon him by Cir-
cuit Judge Phelps of Umatilla
county, according to an opinion and
order issued Monday by Circuit
Judge George G. Bingham.

Salem Man Is Charged With Starving Team

Charged with having starved
his horses, and failed to have
supplied them with water, Harry
Loomis' trial was set for tomor-
row at 2 o'clock when he pleaded
not guilty before Police Judge
Earl Race.

C.P.S. Easy for Bearcats Say Returning Men

Playing even better football than
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Hazing Is Cause of Walk-out

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 15.—Refus-
ing to accept a compromise agree-
ment offered by the board of visi-
tors and governor of St. Johns Col-
lege relative to the hazing of fresh-
men, the sophomore class walked
out in a body today and was fol-
lowed by the junior, senior and
freshmen classes, about 250 stu-
dents in all.

Printing Costs Runs Secretary's Funds Behind

Under a call issued this after-
noon by Secretary of State Koser
the state emergency board will
meet in Salem Monday, Nov. 22,
for the purpose of considering ap-
peals for deficiency aggregating
\$55,644.22 which have been filed
by four state departments and in-
stitutions as follows:

State Department, \$24,833.37.
Board of Control, \$1,336.05.
State Prison, \$24,350.
Industrial school for girls, \$5,000.
Nearly one-half of the total de-
ficiency sought at this time is due
to unusually heavy expense in-
curred in the compiling, printing and
distribution of election pamphlets
and supplies. In his request for a
deficiency appropriation of \$24,
\$33.37 for the state department,
Secretary of State Koser calls at-
tention to the fact that the legisla-
ture of 1919 appropriated \$45,000
for the compilation, editing, print-
ing and distribution of election
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for this year the appropriation was
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Representatives of Forty One Nations Gather in Geneva at Initial Assembly of League

Price Declines To Be Slow and Ever Short of Old Level Says Calder

Denver, Colo., Nov. 15.—Doubt
that any big price declines will
come soon and that prices ever will
reach pre-war levels, was expressed
by Senator W. M. Calder of New
York, chairman of the senate com-
mittee on reconstruction and pro-
duction here today to investigate
housing conditions in Colorado and
nearby states.
"Wherever we have gone," Sena-
tor Calder said, "there seems to be
a fairly general opinion that prices
on building materials eventually
must decline. The committee so
far has found a decline in only one
building material, lumber, which
sold for \$20 a thousand and then
advanced to \$30, has dropped to
\$20.
"As long as the government's
great losses are out, labor is op-
posed to reductions in wages and
the employer is opposed to reduc-
tions of his prices, I don't see much
hope for heavy declines immediat-
ly, and it is doubtful if prices will
ever attain their pre-war basis."

Proposed Telephone Rate Increases To Hit Salem Hard If Given Approval

An increase in rates for business
telephones amounting to 75 per
cent and an increase in the rate on
residence telephones amounting to
more than 40 per cent to patrons of
the Salem exchange is involved in
the application for general rate in-
creases filed with the public serv-
ice commission Saturday by the
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph
company. The application covers
all exchanges operated by the com-
pany in Oregon.
The application proposes an in-
crease in the rates paid by users of
individual business telephones in
Salem from \$4.00 to \$7.00 per
month and on the two party busi-
ness telephone from \$3.50 to \$6.00
per month.
A rate of \$3.25 per month is
sought for individual residence
telephone service which now costs
\$2.25 per month. Two-party line
service is fixed at \$2.50 as against
\$1.75 now paid.

Ivey Succeeds Ellis In Office of County Clerk

The fifth change in the person-
nel of the office of County Clerk U.
G. Boyer, within the past year was
announced Monday when Clyde R.
Ellis, resigned his position as Chief
Deputy in order to accept a place
with the Masonic Temple associa-
tion of Salem.
Mr. Ellis, who entered the Clerk's
office upon the resignation of H. H.
Kloppke about a year ago. He
has made many friends and ac-
quired a reputation for courtesy
and efficiency that has won for
him a higher salary position. He
is a student at the Willamette Uni-
versity Law school.
Merle Ivey will assume Mr. Ellis'
duties as deputy and clerk of the
court circuit. Mr. Ivey is a gradu-
ate of Salem high school and of
the Capital Business College. Until
recently he was employed by the
Salem Abstract company.

Governor Proclaims Thanksgiving Holiday

Thursday, November 25th—
Thanksgiving day—is declared to
be a legal holiday in Oregon in a
proclamation issued today by Gov-
ernor Olcott, who calls upon the
people of the state to join in the
observance of the day "in the
churches, in their homes or where-
ever they may be."

\$20,000 Asked For Inspectors

An appropriation of \$20,000.44
will be asked of the state legisla-
ture by the public service com-
mission for the support of the com-
mission's grain inspection depart-
ment at Portland and Astoria, ac-
cording to an estimate submitted
to Secretary of State Koser today.
The estimate shows the total need
of the department for the forth-
coming biennium to be \$133,225
with fees for the two year period
estimated at \$113,145.56. Under
the act creating the grain inspec-
tion department it was contem-
plated that the fees would maintain
the department but as the com-
mission explains in its estimate
competition with the Washington
bureau which is partially support-
ed by the appropriation, has made
this impossible and the Oregon
legislature is asked to make good
the estimated deficit.

Dusette's Heirs Reside In Canada

Several months ago, Peter Du-
sette, for many years an employe
of the state hospital, became ill and
asked that Arthur N. Moore be
named as his guardian and adminis-
trator in case of a fatal illness.
At that time he asserted that he
did not believe that he was sur-
vived by any near relatives. Fol-
lowing Dusette's death, Mr. Moore
was named as administrator of the
estate which consists of liberty
bonds, war saving stamps and other
personal property valued at about
\$1100.
Without having hope of much
success, the administrator made ev-
ery effort to locate possible claim-
ants and as a result has discovered
six brothers and sisters who were
filled their affidavits with County
Clerk Boyer.

State Will Sue For Tax Money

State Treasurer Hoff today re-
quested District Attorney Evans
of Multnomah county to institute
suit against the estate of Anne Don-
ovan to compel the payment of the
state inheritance tax which is said
to approximate \$2000. Anne Don-
ovan died in 1909 and the heirs
are contesting payment on the
ground that the statute of limi-
tations has run against the claim.
State Treasurer Hoff contends
that the state's claim still stands
and is yet collectable.

Auto Wheels Kill Beaverton Citizen

Beaverton, Or., Nov. 15.—Scott
Allen, residing near here, was killed
by automobile today when, ac-
cording to local authorities, he
became confused by a passing
truck and walked into a machine
driven by George Meyers, a farm-
er, which was traveling at a slow
pace.

Delegates Determined to Meet Intricate Prob- lems of Danzig, Mandates Commission, Bal- kan Question and German Admission in Manner Insuring Success of Tribunal

Geneva, Nov. 15.—Paul Hymans of Belgium was elected
president of the League of Nations by the assembly of the
league at its first session here today. He received 35 out of
41 votes.
M. Hymans is a former foreign minister of Belgium and
head of the Belgian delegation in the assembly of the league.

Death Rate In United States Lowest In 1919

Washington, Nov. 15.—The 1919
death rate in continental United
States, embracing 81 per cent of
the total population, was shown in
statistics made public today by the
census bureau, to be the lowest for
any one year. The rate of 12.90 per
thousand of population, showed a
drop of 5.19 per thousand from the
unusually high rate of 1918 result-
ing from the epidemic of influenza.
The total number of deaths in
1919 was 1,096,436 of which 111,
579, or 10.2 per cent were caused by
heart disease while tuberculosis re-
sulted 106,935 or 9.8 per cent, the
statistics showed. Deaths attributed
to pneumonia totaled 105,218; in-
fluenza 84,113; nephritis and
Bright's disease 75,995 and cancer
and other malignant tumors 63,551.

Championship Events Slated For Amateurs

New Orleans, La., Nov. 15.—
Awarding of national champion-
ships for 1921 will be one of the
important matters to come up to-
day at the National Amateur Ath-
letic union annual convention here.
The championship committee has
agreed on the following awards:
Boxing to Boston; wrestling to
Los Angeles; basketball to Kansas
City; gymnastics, senior to Pitts-
burgh; junior cross country to Pa-
cific association, San Francisco;
junior indoor track championships
to Buffalo; senior indoor track
championships to New York; out-
door track and field championship
to Pasadena, Cal.

Waif Sleeps In Church; Bible Acts As Pillow

(By International News Service)
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 15.—Because
he was tired and hungry, John
Folds, a negro boy seventeen years
old, went to church one night re-
cently and remained to sleep, he
told the police. But John picked
out the Westminster Presbyterian
church, in Ponce de Leon avenue,
and finding the door closed, broke
through the window. He was
charged with burglary.
The church janitor found John
peacefully sleeping on the rostrum,
using a Bible for a pillow and
clutched in his right hand was a
monkey wrench. Call-Officers An-
derson and Newport arrested him.

Speedy Action Is Promised On Project Report

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 13.—Speedy
action by the department of the
interior on the report of the state
Columbia basin survey commis-
sion has been promised by Sec-
retary of the Interior Payne, accord-
ing to an announcement for the of-
fice of the commission here today.

Jap Officer Accused of Attempt to Sell Fort Plan

Tokio, Nov. 15.—Another spy
story affecting American officials is
published in the Yomi Uri Shin-
bun, which states that Sergeant
Major Hazegawa of the Formosa
garrison, was arrested recently out-
side the American consulate at Tai-
hoku, which he was visiting, it de-
clares in connection with the dis-
posal of stolen plans of fortifica-
tions.
The newspaper says that Hazegawa
confessed he stole the plans in
April and offered them to Henry
Hitchcock, American consul at
Taihoku, who, Tazegawa alleged,
agreed to purchase them for \$25,000.

Canadian Road Honors Heroes Who Lost Lives

Montreal, Quebec, Nov. 15.—In
honor of 11,062 employees who
fought in France, 1106 of whom
were killed in battle or died of
wounds, the Canadian Pacific rail-
way will erect a statue of some
in its stations at Montreal and
Winnipeg. The statue is by Louis
de Leon. Mr. McCarthy, Minister of
commerce, and represents a dead sol-
dier borne to heaven by a miracu-
lous angel.

Attracting Found Murdered On Lake Front In Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Two young
girls' bodies were found today
by police sought solution of
mystery of their death early
today in Grant Park, within a
hundred feet of the Michigan
beach swimmers. The girls
under circumstances indicat-
ing they had been murdered.
Police telephone call no-
tified police that the bodies
were lying on the lake front.
They were traced to an insurance
agent who had not been es-
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